

# Tally reveals Mori swept entire district

OAKLAND — Floyd Mori swept the 15th Assembly District in last Tuesday's election, gaining more than 50 percent of the vote in every community.

Mori's margin of victory ranged between 50 and 65 percent, according to precinct breakdowns released by the Alameda County Registrar of Voters on Monday.

Mori's Republican opponent Guy Puccio polled between 26

and 43 percent of the vote, according to a city-by-city breakdown. American Independent Party candidate Lonnie Moore, who did no campaigning, garnered 1,485 votes, more than three times the total AIP registration in the district.

In the valley, Mori received 59 percent of the vote to Puccio's 38 percent.

Not surprisingly, Mori's greatest strength in the valley

was in Pleasanton, where he received 63 percent to Puccio's 31 percent. In Livermore, a community taken by Puccio in the February primary, Mori received 54 percent of the votes cast. Puccio's 40 percent was the highest percentage he received in any community except for Sunol.

The Dublin area gave Mori 58 percent of the vote (to Puccio's 36 percent) and the Murray Township, which includes

unincorporated areas around Livermore, gave Mori 60 percent and Puccio 34 percent. In Sunol, 51 percent of the vote went to Mori and 43 percent to Puccio.

A low turnout in the Hayward area worked to Mori's advantage, according to the breakdown. The Democrat received 64 percent of the Hayward vote compared to Puccio's 30 percent.

In Eden Township, which

includes Castro Valley (Puccio's hometown), 60 percent of the voters cast ballots for Mori and 33 percent for Puccio.

Union City gave Mori his greatest margin and Puccio his worst. A total of 65 percent of the vote went to the Democrat compared to 26 percent for the Republican.

In the Washington Township, 50 percent voted for Mori and 40 percent for Puccio.

Prior to the election, Puccio had said he needed to establish a coalition of Republicans and Democrats dissatisfied with Mori's conservative views. He apparently did pick up some Democratic vote but not nearly enough to offset Mori's Democratic strength and the Republican vote he picked up from citizens who were unhappy with Puccio's liberal views.

Mori's campaign sent out a

blitz of campaign literature in the last two days of the campaign. Throughout the month before the election, Mori's mailers outnumbered Puccio's.

That will be reflected in the campaign expenditures for both candidates, which are due in May. Many estimate Mori's expenses will top \$50,000 while Puccio has admitted he spent "less than \$25,000" on both the primary and special elections.

— Pat Widder

# The PLEASANTON Dimes

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1975

Continued cloudiness with clearing weather expected today. High in the 50s. Low in the 40s. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour.

## Ed Kinney named new Pleasanton mayor

PLEASANTON — Unity was the key Monday night as the city council elected Ed Kinney mayor and deferred naming a replacement for Assemblyman-elect Floyd Mori.

Kinney and Bill Herlihy, who were both elected to the council in 1972, were the two chief contenders for the mayoralty. Herlihy, who was elected mayor pro tem, admitted he

and Kinney had both sought that

top post. He said, however, his goals were for a "better city" and, since he did not have the votes necessary to become mayor, he withdrew his name

from consideration.

Apparently the council has not reached a unified decision on who should replace Mori, who was elected to the state legislature last Tuesday, and

since they have 30 days in which to make an appointment, they deferred a decision.

Three citizens urged the council to take their time in making that choice and two of them, Gene Finch and Jim Jordan, requested that Roger McLain be named to the council vacancy. McLain, who has run unsuccessfully for the council three times, was the first runner-up in the 1974 elections.

Mori stepped down from the council prior to the naming of the new mayor. He expressed his "sincere thanks to the people I have been able to work with these last three years."

He called his colleagues the "choicest of people" and commended them and the

citizens of Pleasanton and the city staff.

Mori cited some of the achievements he believed the city had made during his three-year tenure and "challenged" the citizens, staff and council to "continue in a cooperative effort to develop a well-rounded community."

Mori, who will be sworn in as assemblyman from the 15th District on Thursday, added, "I hope I can continue to be very close to the people of Pleasanton." After Mori's resignation, which came before a standing room only crowd, the council passed a resolution congratulating him and his family and expressing "regret at the loss of his leadership abilities" to the city.

— By Pat Widder



Ed Kinney

Bill Herlihy

### Population estimates low

## Projections may hurt sewers

SACRAMENTO — It appears the amount of sewer capacity eligible for state funding will be considerably less than what Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District claim they need.

Base population figures released by the state Monday on which that capacity decision will be based are lower than what Pleasanton and Dublin claim their present populations are.

The 1986 projections computed by the state show a Pleasanton population of 42,000 and a VCSD population of 31,800. Pleasanton, in its report

to the state, estimated a 1986 population of 57,000.

The figures prepared by the state do not necessarily mean the west end of the valley cannot plan for more people but capacity for anything above that base population will have to be funded by the local communities.

The Environmental Protection Agency will be analyzing those population figures against the valley's air quality and may limit expansion even further.

Based on the 1986 population projections prepared by the state, it appears the amount of future sewer capacity will be around 7 million gallons a day. (That plant currently has a hydraulic capacity of 5 mgd and this would be a 2 mgd expansion.)

The figure that is especially worrisome to Pleasanton officials is the 1996 population projections, on which the amount of fundable capacity for the interceptor sewer line from Pleasanton to VCSD will be based.

The state has projected a 1996 population for Pleasanton of 47,200 (and 35,200 for VCSD). The city's projections indicate a 1996 population of 76,000. To accommodate the difference between the city and state figures, the city would have to

population north of Interstate 580 as having decreased between 1970 and 1974. Nelson disputes that fact.

Both city and district officials told The Times they are not satisfied with the figures compiled by the state.

Pleasanton is currently conducting a special census to hopefully substantiate a higher population base. VCSD Public Works Director Doug Nelson feels VCSD has been "short-changed" in the compilations and noted that the

state figures show VCSD's

### Times Recipe Section appears on Thursday

Who is the best cook in the valley? Better yet, what are the most delightful new ideas for everything from soup to salad?

All those questions will be answered on Thursday when the Times Recipe Contest climaxes with the publication of a special section, devoted to all those delicious ideas, and delightful people. Watch for the special section in Thursday's Times, or call by our offices in Livermore (1916 Second Street) or Pleasanton (126 Spring Street) for a free copy.

## Amador board to hear budget story

Either Jim Eaton, president of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators' Association, or Certificated Employees Council chairman Jim Carroll will make the high school teachers budget presentation at tonight's Amador Valley Joint High School District board meeting.

Trustees convene at 8 o'clock in the Foothill High School library.

The board, as in the past, is expected to do little more than

receive the salary and benefits proposal. The presentation by the CEC of each school district signals approaching negotiations.

The teachers last year proposed a salary schedule with an initial step of \$9,072 for just an AB degree. For an AB plus 15 units, the proposed steps went from \$9,707 to \$13,699.

What was finally adopted was a schedule with an initial step of \$8,949 and a Class II range from \$9,523 to \$13,609. Top step

on the adopted schedule is Class VI, Step 17... \$18,633.

Other members of the AVSEA's CEC are Juanita Bjorklund, John McDonald, Edith Stock and Harvey Hanson. Dorothy Davis is salary committee chairman for AVSEA.

A report on the computer bus schedule, including a recommendation from Director of Business Services Doug Rose, is also in the vanguard of a lengthy agenda.

Louis LaPointe will be formally named as building inspector for the Foothill High Phase II building project. Work is already underway with all three building pads ready. The project is expected to take 1½ years with a summer of 1976 completion date.

In other matters on the agenda, trustees will hear building, Dublin science department, Regional Occupational Program—Federal Youth Center and

Operation Close Up reports.

As detailed in the Times initially last week, Trustee Bert Hersevoort is expected to tender his resignation. A resident of Dublin, Hersevoort has served almost 10 years and preceeded John Delaney as school board president.

Trustees are also due to name a replacement for Robin Thompson, director of fiscal services, who will be taking the business manager position with Chico Unified School District

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## Drugs: One thing to do in Valley when bored

which isn't the way to be sociable and have much fun, there's getting together in a parking lot and being "hassled" by police (while groups of adults doing the same are ignored by the law).

Or, hanging out in a park, the traditional trading post for all

things of commerce.

"Running drugs out of the Valley" was the concern of Sam Ramey, principal of Valley Continuation School and a trusted friend of many students.

Clark Thane, vice principal of Foothill High, Roger Davney, vice principal of Amador High, and Joan Fields, a Dublin High counselor, all were earnestly hoping to hear the nine students (who were presumably representative of the large

number of teen-agers in the Valley who use drugs) speak out against illegal substances.

It didn't happen.

Mostly, they described their drug experiences with a subdued try-and-stop-me glint in their eyes.

"I feel really relaxed," said a dark-haired girl who smokes "KJ"—crystal—frequently.

"I just start rambling on. It's helped me associate with people. Before, I was always paranoid that people didn't like me."

One girl said she'd only tried crystal once and didn't like it. She described the experience as "loss of everything. I couldn't talk or walk."

Not everybody dislikes that oblivious feeling, but she did.

Several students expressed

some contempt at parents who couldn't or didn't want to see the very obvious effects the drug was having on their behavior. Staggering and loss of coordination becomes "sleepiness" or "drunkenness" in the eyes of a parent who doesn't want to know his child is using drugs.

But it started costing too much."

It costs \$7.50 now for one

cigarette—one joint—and that isn't usually enough for more than a couple of kids.

Apparently, most of the students (who were nearly all very well dressed) don't have much trouble coming by that sum but they're not sure it's worth it.

One girl said she'd only tried crystal once and didn't like it. She described the experience as "loss of everything. I couldn't talk or walk."

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Several students expressed

they could tell I'm not just tired," said one youth with a hint of longing.

"They think I'm an alcoholic," a boy said incredulously.

Why do you want to smoke crystal—or, for that matter, use other drugs? the school people wanted to know.

"Sometimes for revenge on my mom," declared one girl.

"When I'm mad at her I think, I'll go smoke some crystal and show her."

Most of the students have been arrested by police and are uniformly bitter about the experience. One girl described watching someone getting beaten up in a pizza parlor parking lot by police, then being intimidated by a patrolman who ordered her to say she "hadn't seen nothing."

They say police rough up teen-agers, stop them for a minor

motor vehicle violation and then

search their cars, plant drugs on kids and then arrest them.

"There are about two Santa Rita pigs that are decent people," said one girl.

"They're crazed. They go around looking for people."

Another put in: "They try to set you up. If you get busted once you are a needle freak. You are an addict."

One girl seemed to speak for most of the group when she said: "After I got busted I wanted to prove nobody's going to stop me."

"So I went out and smoked it the next day."

Some students had bad things to say about drugs, especially

about the prevalent crystal (technical name, phenylcyclidine, PCP).

"You get that burned-out feeling."

"I got sick the first time. I didn't know what was happening all around me."

"It was relaxing me too much. I

was like a vegetable."

On the other hand, one girl insisted being high had helped her recall quadratic equations she hadn't memorized, to get A's on a difficult math test.

The students couldn't be manipulated into putting down drugs, promising to turn in dealers or even blaming crystal for the recent death of Denise Gasch.

A Dublin girl who had been smoking shortly before her suicide last month and who was said to have shot herself in a post-PCP depression.

"If she wouldn't have done it that time she would have done another time," a friend said.

"Cause I know for a fact."

On the other hand, the group

## News Briefs

### Impasse on road closure—suit next

LAFAYETTE — Negotiations between this city and the Contra Costa County board of supervisors over the matter of building a gate across Happy Valley Road have deadlocked, and the county may now file a suit against the city. The controversy goes to the county board for action this morning.

### Small business 'optimistic'

SAN MATEO — A nation-wide affiliation of small businesses based here reports optimism over future job prospects has risen, according to a recent survey. For the first time in 18 months the small employer sees "brighter employment prospects," the National Federation of Independent Businesses reports.

### San Ramon voter response low

DANVILLE — Voter response to last Tuesday's school board elections was light throughout the county, with San Ramon Valley Unified reporting just 26.9 percent of those voters responding. Mt. Diablo Unified had the poorest showing with 17.9 percent of those qualified actually voting. The county average was 24.1 percent.

### Valley Congress meets Thursday

LIVERMORE — The Congress of Valley Agencies has set Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Livermore Airport Administration Building for its next general session. Matters of finance and funding concerning COVA will be considered.

### Rodeo Association sues rec department

**Alameda County Bureau**  
OAKLAND — The Livermore Rodeo Association has taken its dispute over use of the Livermore Stadium to court.

The Rodeo Association, which is planning its annual rodeo for June 7-8, had applied to the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, for use of the stadium Aug. 16-17 for an all-girl rodeo.

That request was denied by LARPD directors at their February meeting because, they claimed, use of the stadium for a rodeo at two

separate times during the year would make it unusable for other purposes due to damage to the turf.

The Rodeo Association, in a suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court, claims they are entitled to use the stadium five days in any one year under the terms of their agreement with the LARPD.

The district maintains those five days must be consecutive under the terms of that agreement.

No hearing date has yet been set for the petition for declaratory relief.



Firemen cautiously inspect the rubble and debris of Room 15 of the Palace Motel.

### Employees, District start pay talks

What promises to be a long-running spring and summer drama is slowly getting underway in the Murray Elementary School District.

After the successful passage of Measure D last week — a move which guaranteed the district's financial stability for at least the coming year — negotiations have begun in earnest between the Certificated Employees' Council (CEC) and MESD.

Round one began at the last MESD Board of Trustees meeting where the teachers presented the first four of ten articles they wished to discuss. Last night, the CEC added the final six and a meet and conference is scheduled for both tomorrow and Friday.

However, already there are stumbling blocks. The district is refusing to negotiate with the teachers on the basis of the form of the CEC articles, which is that of a contract.

Such a contract, says a

district spokesman, would limit the board's action, and the board has the right to do pretty much as it pleases within the district.

However, the district is willing to talk about the points raised in the articles, but not under the exact format that the teachers have set up.

To aid the district in negotiations, the teachers have supplied MESD with the policy numbers of the board's policy that relate to the items under consideration. However, two of the six articles are brand new for the district.

One of those is the Early Retirement Incentive program, which would allow a teacher to retire at any time after age 50 and work 20 days for the district during the year and still receive \$6,000 in salary and all fringe benefits. The teacher also must have spent at least 10 years in MESD.

The other new article concerns summer school, which is about as controversial as it sounds, while the other three are expected to provide fuel for plenty of meet and conference sessions.

The most obvious one is of course compensation. The teachers are asking for a cost-of-living raise based on the Consumer's Price Index of San Francisco as of March 1 — which will amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of 12 per cent.

Many teachers also get step increments and education increments which average out to around 4 per cent. CEC representatives are quick to point out that step and education additions are not raises as such, since they come from a salary table agreed on by the district some time ago.

Not even mentioned is the 5.2 per cent that the district is morally obligated, according to the CEC, to pay the teachers.

### Valley Deaths

#### Leo Burns

Leo Michael Burns, a native of Livermore, died in a Pleasanton convalescent hospital, Sunday, Mar. 9, 1975. He was 84 years old.

Burns was a retired 50-year-employee of the City and County of San Francisco, and a member of the Steamfitters Union, Local 38, San Francisco.

He was the brother of the late Anne Pritchard and Mary Hutton of Livermore, and the uncle of the late Truman Hutton, and is survived by two nieces, Mrs. John Hunter, Livermore, and Mrs. Claire Shapiro, Oakland, and one nephew, Robert Pritchard, Livermore.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m., Monday, in Callaghan Mortuary.

A mass at St. Charles Borromeo will be celebrated Tuesday, at 10 a.m., followed by interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

**James Cernusco**

James August Cernusco died suddenly in Livermore, Saturday, Mar. 8, 1975.

A native of Livermore,

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## Much moaning at crisis talks

Teacher group representatives were appropriately firm and knowledgeable.

The American Federation of Teachers spokesman spoke militantly as usual.

The school board speaker recited the "school finance crisis" theme and tore into SB90... and the classified employee groups underscored the "crisis" talk.

Then the legislators present got up and either backed Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. and his "hardline" or said in so many words that there won't be sufficient funds available to satisfy the needs of school districts throughout the state.

If there was a meeting of the minds in all this it probably came when the speakers at Friday's "School Finance Crisis" meeting at Chabot College talked about priorities and doing more "PR stumping" for education.

Several legislators, such as Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, said they rarely heard from constituents on school finance issues.

Sen. John Holmdahl, D-8th District, said there'd probably be a budget surplus of \$300 million or more by June... "which sounds like a lot but there are many other programs competing for these funds."

Robert Blackburn, interim superintendent for the Oakland Unified School District, was pessimistic on the legislature doing anything this session on the Priest-Serrano Act. "Maybe some year we'll get around to

believing THIS is the year to pass such an act. We (Oakland district) are looking for a \$3.7 million deficit."

Alameda Unified is projecting a deficit of \$650,000 for 1975-76... and it does not allow for any operating reserve. Alameda figures it can afford a 4.46 per cent salary and fringe hike for its teachers.

A California School Employees spokesman (Bill Jones from Castro Valley) didn't mince words. "Probably 40 per cent of the school districts in the state will face financial ruin by June 1976 unless something is done. Cost-cutting to meet needs is no longer tolerable in our situations."

Jones then criticized southern legislators... "they think the whole world begins and ends in Los Angeles and Orange counties."

### Thompson to quit

Robin Thompson, director of fiscal services for the Amador Pleasanton school districts, will leave that position March 19 to become business manager-comptroller of the 9,800 average daily attendance Chico Unified School District.

### Guest badly burned in freak motel blaze

LIVERMORE — An elderly Santa Rosa resident lay seriously injured in Eden Hospital at press time, Monday, following a freak mid-afternoon fire at the Palace Motel.

According to witnesses, Joe Wilson, described as in his 70's, burst from his room shortly before 3 p.m., his fiery motel room framing his flaming body.

Ray Pirro, owner of the motel for two years, according to Pirro, while going to Veterans Hospital.

"I didn't think he was in," continued Pirro. "I called a cab for him this morning and didn't know he came back. When I saw the room on fire I thought it was an equipment failure, but then Wilson ran out on fire."

According to fire officials on the scene, Wilson received second and third degree burns on the hands and face.

Two engine units and a total of 18-20 firemen responded to the blaze.

Pirro doesn't know of any Valley family of Wilson's, but believes there's a nephew in Santa Rosa.

"He was burned pretty bad," added Pirro, especially on his back.

"The poor old guy," Pirro told the press, choking back his emotions.

Wilson, who checked in Friday, had been coming to the

room for two years, according to Pirro, while going to Veterans Hospital.

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## Planners to study EIR report

LIVERMORE — Discussion of city street standards and an energy element for the General Plan, progress reports, and review of Environmental Impact Report guidelines will be looked at by the planning commission at its study session tonight.

Commissioners will meet starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

Appearing on tonight's agenda is a discussion of city street standards for mini-neighborhoods, backing lots, bus stops and major streets.

Dan Lee, director of public works and a representative of the Fire Department will be present for the discussion.

George Musso, director of planning, will present a progress report from the noise committee.



### Getting involved with kids

Looks like fun and it is, says early childhood teacher Lucille Musso, who snapped this picture at a recent class on "Parent-Child Observation." It's not always so strenuous, she promises, but through observation and interaction she helps parents understand their toddlers' development, including

fighting, toilet training and sharing. The lab class (bring your own kid) meets 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Livermore Playschool, 5261 East Ave. Signups are March 24 to 28 at Livermore Adult School, 3044 East Ave., phone 447-6671, or call teacher Musso at 447-1915.

The envelope says it's from the Internal Revenue Service.

You know right away it's not your tax refund check.

The letter starts off, "Dear Taxpayer," and you know they've finally nailed you.

It doesn't matter what year they're auditing you for, or what reason. Every claim you've ever made that you couldn't back up with a canceled check, every deduction you may have taken that was the least bit questionable, every column of figures you've ever added up by hand hoping you got it right: It all comes back to haunt you when you see that "Dear Taxpayer" greeting.

Then you see the particulars.

Your 1973 return? Are they kidding? That was a hundred years ago! Of course, the statute limitation is three years. That means, at any time in 1975 you can be audited for your 1972, 1973 or 1974 returns. But it seems hardly civilized.

So, you gather up your records, such as they are, postpone your appointment if need be (they're very accommodating about appointments) and finally on the agreed-upon day make the long trek into downtown Oakland, where the nearest auditing offices are located on the fifth floor of a cold-looking highrise at 3505 Broadway.

The receptionist is surprisingly informal and friendly. Your auditor works in a little cubbyhole in a large room lined with cubbyholes. In the long pauses when she's off at a desk running an adding-machine tape, you can tune in on the various businessmen or couples, mostly middle-aged, sweating it out in adjacent cubbyholes trying to explain how they can afford to be so generous to their local church, or why they feel that flower arranging course was essential to their job.

Auditors are trained to be nice. They never try to make you feel dishonest. "Mistake" is the way they refer to claims they plainly must be thinking are dishonest.

"Sometimes," one young auditor confessed, "I just feel like screaming and swearing at some of these people at the top of my lungs.

"But you can't because you're a public servant."

That involves saving

## 'Dear taxpayer' means the bagman is auditing

everything from food receipts to movie theatre stubs, bowling alley receipts, clothing store receipts and proof of the innumerable other expenditures most parents make in the normal course of raising a child.

One of life's little ironies: While the divorced mother of three is saving grocery store receipts and paying the unwilling after-school babysitter by check, Pop may theoretically be going out to lunch every day of the week, dropping \$24 each time, claim every bit as business entertainment and never need one receipt.

The only proof he needs is a little note in his business calendar stating with whom he dined and how much he paid. (Meanwhile, his buddy may well be making the same kind of note in HIS business logbook, claiming HE paid, and rarely the twain shall meet.)

Receipts are not needed for "business entertainment" totaling under \$25 for each occasion, yet canceled checks are required for babysitting that could total 25 cents.

By and large, record-keeping is not simple if you're going to try to get income tax money out of Uncle Sam. Canceled checks are the best proof, although, ironically, a canceled check made out to a drugstore for a carton of cigarettes can pass as a "medical" expense without much challenge from IRS. (It does help, of course, to buy some additional items at the same time so you don't end up with 100 checks for exactly the same amount.)

Donations of used clothing and furniture are just as deductible as cash or checks, but be sure to have the hospital auxiliary give you a receipt showing the resale value of the items listed which you are donating. Don't expect them to sign something three years later.

You learn a lot in an audit. If it's your first, they're reasonable about verbal explanations of claims you can't back up with canceled checks. They're also helpful in pointing out ways you can improve your record-keeping system — so that next time you get that "Dear Taxpayer" letter, you'll know you've got it all sewn up.

— By Pat Kennedy

## PIO post talks top board agenda

After approving the concept of an Alameda County Public Information Office (PIO) last month, the Board of Supervisors will get down to specifics on that controversial project at today's meeting.

Supervisors will also consider a letter from the County Administrator concerning judicial and court attaché workload schedules. Los Angeles County just completed a study on recommended caseloads and staffing that could increase the size of the Alameda County judicial system by a sizable amount.

### THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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## Sealing of records wipes slate clean

California lawmakers took another step toward protecting records of minors who get into trouble. Records will now be sealed. This means records are closed in all criminal proceedings against persons under 18 years of age, including those brought to the juvenile court.

Any minor arrested for a misdemeanor may ask that his arrest and detention be sealed if: 1) he was released without formal charges. 2) the

## Viennese collection is acquired

proceedings were later dismissed or he was discharged from the offense without conviction. 3) he was acquitted.

When the record is sealed, the detention and court action is considered "not to have occurred."

An employer asks "Were you ever brought before a juvenile court? The youngster may answer "No." And, if the record is sealed, it is his legal right to do so. And on any job applications he may leave out any reference to the event.

The collection contains complete sets of first editions and early editions of compositions by the classic Viennese composer as well as first editions of works by other masters.

## Fast food franchisers eye world outlets

By DON KENDALL

VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian National Library here has acquired the complete collection, more than 10,000 titles, of Dr. Anthony van Hoboken, Dutch specialist in Josef Haydn. Van Hoboken also compiled a catalog of Haydn's works.

The collection contains complete sets of first editions and early editions of compositions by the classic Viennese composer as well as first editions of works by other masters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's fast-food industry, which has put mountains of fried chicken and billions of hamburgers into paper bags for hungry Americans, is planning more outlets around the world for people to grab a bite on the run.

The Agriculture Department says that by 1979, eight leading U.S. companies expect to have more than 6,400 fast-food outlets in foreign countries, nearly quadruple those in operation now.

Without any adjustment for inflation, retail sales in foreign countries by 1979 are expected to total at least \$2 billion a year, compared with \$568 million estimated in 1973, the report said.

Philip B. Dwoiskin, who prepared the report for his

agency, said the 1979 projections indicate a potential market for U.S. suppliers of about \$820 million annually compared with about \$230 million in 1973.

But Dwoiskin told a reporter that the term "potential" means just that. Part of the food used in the foreign establishments is provided locally and U.S. exporters will have to compete for the expanding market.

In his report, Dwoiskin said that in the United States there is a trend to more companies

owned outlets rather than franchised operations. The reason for this seems to be that companies want better control than franchises afford, he said.

"On the foreign side, the emphasis is almost reversed, due mainly to the myriad of local government regulations, language difficulties and so forth," Dwoiskin said.

Carryout food also will continue expanding in the United States, according to the survey of the eight major firms which account for more than one-half of annual sales by fast-food shops.

to operate the retail outlets in those countries.

"This is particularly true in such developed areas as Japan, Europe and Australia, and accounts in part for the more optimistic expansion plans on the foreign side than for the domestic market," Dwoiskin said.

Carryout food also will continue expanding in the United States, according to the survey of the eight major firms which account for more than one-half of annual sales by fast-food shops.

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Schatzie and his master



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Valley dignitaries and poster boys lead march



Incognito Dan Connors

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When a checker of sponsor sheets for the March of Dimes Walkathone looked over one of the sheets for verification of sponsors, she suddenly looked up and asked, "What in the world is this?"

"That's my dog's sponsor sheet," came the reply. "It stated in the rules that the sponsors had to sign the sheet and he is sponsored by other dogs so they put their paw marks for signatures."

Sure enough, the dog was being sponsored by a number of dogs for as much as 50 cents per mile. The sponsor sheet was okayed and Schatzie and his master walked the entire 20 miles.

Some walked, some ran, some rode bicycles, some rode unicycles and some pooped out along the way, but 1,800 participants from Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin turned out to take part in the third annual March of Dimes Walkathone. Unpredictable weather made the number fall short of the 3,000 that were expected.

Dignitaries from the Valley were on hand to lead the walkers through the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Estimating an average of \$10 per walker, it is hoped \$1,800 will be collected. The exact amount earned from the walk will not be known for a couple of months, as each walker, including Schatzie, collects

from his sponsor using his verified card which he carried on the walk.

Dennis Moulock from Dublin ran the entire 20 miles with a record of three hours and 26 minutes. He was one of the first and the first to come in. Also running the 20 miles and tying Moulock's record, was Scott Sand.

Winner of the 10 speed bike was Leslie Johnson of Livermore.

Winner of the Raiders' autographed football was Mary Magdalene, Livermore.

### Dublin librarians now registrars

DUBLIN — Five members of the Dublin Library staff have been trained to register voters in a project aimed at increasing the voter registration rolls.

New voters and those who must re-register after missing the last general election should

find a trained staff member during the Library's normal 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday hours.

For further information contact the library at 828-1315, 6930 Village Parkway.

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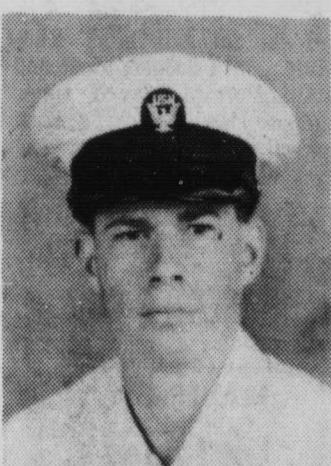
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# Valley servicemen do their bit for America



**ROGER STEWART**  
**Roger Stewart**

Navy Fireman Recruit Roger D. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stewart of 759 Wagoner Drive, Livermore, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

**Seaman Eklund**

Navy Seaman Dale P. Eklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Gray of 707 Mojave Ave., Livermore, is helping provide disaster relief to the people of Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which was diverted from a routine cruise and dispatched to render aid after a cyclone struck the island.

Upon resuming the cruise, Eklund is scheduled to visit Singapore.

**Dublin grad**

Mark A. Reynolds of San Ramon recently enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program according to TSGT Ray Martinez, local Air Force Recruiter. Reynolds will depart for Lackland AFB, Texas in March for six weeks of basic military training. He will then enter training in the administrative field. Reynolds is a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School.



**Texas bound**

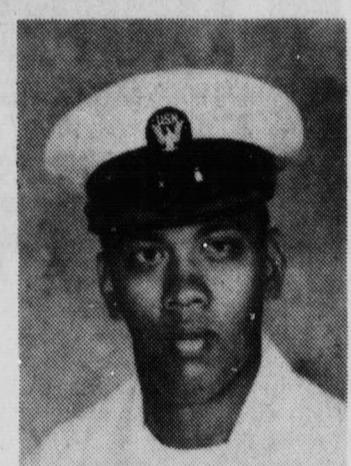
Gregory R. Formoe of Pleasanton recently enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program. Formoe will depart for Lackland AFB, Texas in May for six weeks of basic military training. Following basic training, he will enter technical training in electronics as a Radio Relay Equipment repairman at Keesler AFB, Miss. for 27 weeks. Formoe is a former student of Valley High School in Dublin.

**Joseph Rodrigues**

Marine PFC Joseph M. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rodriguez of 3941 W. Los Positas Road, Pleasanton, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3d Force Service Battalion on Okinawa.

He is assigned to duties as Administration Clerk in the Company Office.

He is a former student of Pacific High School, San Leandro.



**DAVID JENKINS**

**David Jenkins**

Marine PVT. David L. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Esther R. Jenkins of 5241 Norma Way, Livermore, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine Recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

**Top trainee**

Marine PFC. Ronald J. Bradshaw, of 8035 Holanda Lane, Dublin, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the meritorious promotion in recognition of his outstanding performance.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

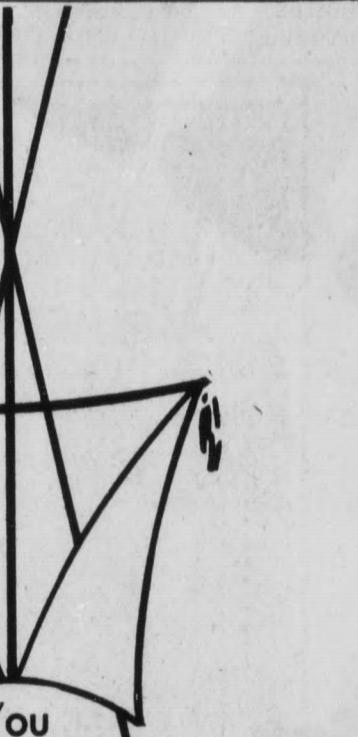
**Delbert Mendoza**

Marine PVT. Delbert V. Mendoza, of 2072 Linden, Livermore, reported for duty at the 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1973.

**Amador grad**

Steven B. Fowler of Pleasanton recently enlisted in the Air Force according to TSGT Ray Martinez, local Air Force recruiter. Following the enlistment ceremony in Oakland, she departed for Lackland AFB, Texas for six weeks of basic military training. Ms. Fowler selected the guaranteed mechanical aptitude index program which will train her in the field of civil engineering. Ms. Fowler is a 1973 graduate of Amador High School.



**AF enlistee**

Sheri L. Shotwell of Pleasanton recently enlisted in the Air Force according to TSGT Ray Martinez, local Air Force recruiter. Following the enlistment ceremony in Oakland, she departed for Lackland AFB, Texas for six weeks of basic military training. Ms. Shotwell selected the guaranteed mechanical aptitude index program which will train her in the field of civil engineering. Ms. Shotwell is a 1973 graduate of Amador High School.

**WILLIAM JACOBS**

**William Jacobs**

Marine PVT. William P. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Jacobs Sr. of 1160 Padre Way, Dublin, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

**Morgan Olk**

A Livermore man has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force accounting and finance specialists.

Airman Morgan L. Olk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Olk of 1673 Alviso Place, Livermore, was trained in travel and military pay. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman now goes to Griffiss AFB, N.Y., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

**Craig Gilley**

Craig L. Gilley of Livermore recently enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program. Gilley will depart for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas in April. Following the six weeks of military training he will attend the Weapons Mechanic course for 16 weeks at Lowry AFB, Colorado. Gilley is a 1972 graduate of Livermore High School.

**Calvin Nelson**

Navy Air Controlman Third Class Calvin L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Nelson of 631 Lores Way, Livermore has returned to San Diego aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

As a crewmember, he participated in amphibious training exercises as a part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Nelson also visited Manila, Singapore and Hong Kong.

A 1971 graduate of Granada High School, Livermore, he joined the navy in January 1972.



**RICHARD HEATHERLY**

**Richard Heatherly**

Navy Machinist Mate Second Class Richard E. Thomas, son of Mrs. F. Jeanne Thomas of 8679 Valencia St., Dublin, is helping provide disaster relief to the people of Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which was diverted from a routine cruise and dispatched to render aid after a cyclone struck the island.

Upon resuming the cruise, Thomas is scheduled to visit Singapore.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

**Jimmy Matthews**

DENVER — Lowry AFB, Colo., has announced the graduation of Airman First Class Jimmy E. Matthews of Pleasanton from the U.S. Air Force's supply inventory specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Matthews, son of retired Master Sergeant and Mrs. T.W. Matthews of 3601 Olympic Court, Pleasanton, was trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines. Completion of the course enables him to receive

academic credits through the Airman Matthews is a 1974 Community College of the Air graduate of Amador High Force.

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# Biletnikoff connects, Gophers grab 1-0 win

Fred Biletnikoff gave the Gophers the under-10 division one championship in Ballistic Soccer Club play last weekend when his goal defeated the Gorillas, 1-0, in a playoff. Those teams and the Greyhounds, tied for first place in regular season action.

Woody Woodard, Brian Warman, Cris Rediker, Scott Pruneau, Clark Morris and Mike Davis played fine defense for the Gophers.

Buddy Edney, Paul Shuey and Robby Martin were outstanding for the Gorillas.

Pruneau scored in the Gophers' 1-0 playoff win over the Greyhounds. Kevin Musket, Lennie McMillan and Steve Maciorski played well for the losers.

The Jaguars stormed to the C-division title with a 6-0 rout of the Mustangs. Mike Cheney scored three times. Gian Pellegrino, Erik Hudson and Derek Jameson had single

goals. Todd Cherry, Mark Hudson, Mike O'hens, Dwight Meier and Scott Russell were instrumental in the shutout. Mike Derryberry, Sen Salisbury, John Schwartzman and Roger Cocksedge played well for the losers.

The Hawks, who finished second, one point behind the Jaguars, defeated the Marlins, 5-1. Mike Hill, John Ellis, Craig Younger and Pat Bobsky all scored. Mike McMan, Jon Wandwick and Joe Meente played well. Ken Perry scored for the losers and Steve Greene had 10 saves. Jeff Rutherford, Eric Uffens and Jason Crack were defensive standouts.

The Knaves won a play-off in the under-14 first division topping the Keys, 3-2. Mike Ames, Jerry Lipich and Ed Mayo scored. Mike Harris had 12 saves. Mark Malani, Greg McBride and Billy Sullivan were defensive stars.

The Titans swept to the se-

cond division crown with a 5-2 rout of the Terrors. Mike Ehler had two of the goals. Stuart Mayberry, Jeff Martiner and Jim Cormier also scored. Top defenders included Kevin Sage, Dan Brumberg, Randy Tucker, Ron Jones, Randy Bartlett and Tim William. Keith Johnson scored twice for the losers, and Laurence Peters had six saves.

Greg Zeisse scored to give the Tigers a 1-0 win over the Tormentors. Rob Santos and Tim Garcia combined for 14 saves. EVCCO Kaiser had 12 for the Tormentors. Brian Bouma, Troy Myers and Eric Whaley played well for the Tigers.

Greg Schneider and Mike Wendell were outstanding for the Tormentors.

In Al Caffo soccer, the Vulcans crushed the Atomic Leopards, 6-2. John Beaulieu and Mel Grisel scored two goals apiece. Greg Strommer and Mark Andrews also

scored. Goalie Juan Covian had four saves. The defense was carried by Mitch Haroldson, Ron Lambert, Russell Lovell and Brian Jacobson. The Leopards were undefeated going into the contest.

Ballistic United outlasted Fremont United in under-12 play, 4-3. Mike Deleray, Sean Moore, Steve Devine and Karl Kesterke scored. The triumph boosted United's record to 50-5. Andy Eelsing had six saves

for the winners. Steve Devine played wilsat forward, and

midfielders Mike Merrill and Matt Duffy played well also.

The Ballistics dropped a 3-2 decision to the St. Michael's Rams, getting goals from

Mark Deleray and Mike Gonzalez. Darren Hicks and Edward Kinyon played well, as did Scotty Stromer.

In State Cup quarter-finals,

United under-10 crushed the Fremont Trojans, 7-0, and

United under-14 beat the

Sequoia Eagles of Fresno, 3-1.

The United 10's received two

goals from Karl Kesterke.

Peter Leaf, Mike Deleray,

Kevin Mayn, Steve Devine and

Scott Mandle also scored. Jim

my Kruger, Donnie Jones and

Steve Rocero played fine

defense. This was United's

third shutout in under-10 Cup

play. The team is 31-0 in under-

10 competition.

United 14's received two

goals from Mark Fish, and one

from Rob Dijos. Scott Kinney

had six saves in goal. Russ

Baine, Mark Schoenbienst and

Mitch Pereira played super

defense. Dave Reineking, Kirk

Ackerman, Chris Henry, and

Scott Wise also played well.

## Amador girls to meet elite

A trio of Amador Valley High School girls became the first EBAL qualifiers to the statewide elite gymnastic championships in an optional meet at Davis High in Modesto last weekend.

Sophomores Brenda Cox and Carmen Lincicome, and junior Sandy Stutsman will all compete in Santa Cruz this Saturday against top gymnasts from northern and southern California.

No Valley girls have ever advanced to the elite meet prior to this season.

Brenda, Carmen and Sandy were part of an 11 woman contingent from the EBAL which entered the qualifying optional meet last weekend in Modesto.

Others were Beth Eby and Jan Jaucha of Foothill High, and Granada's Janice Woody, Wendy Wills and Vicki Cutting.

Three other Amador girls

competed, but failed to qualify for the elite championships. They were Joann Griffin, with a 19.8 score, Mary Ball, 15.0, and Ginger Wilson, 22.35.

In the intermediate class, Stutsman placed eighth all around with a 21.67 total.

Thirty-two schools had entries in the Modesto competition.

Both Livermore Boxing Club entrants came away with victories in the first round of the Golden Gloves competition last night at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Tony Bernard, at 156 pounds, outdefended his Cloverdale Boxing Club opponent to gain a unanimous three round decision.

Washburn kept the pressure on his opponent with hooks and body shots to win the second and third rounds on his way to the win.

"Tony was obviously more experienced," said LBC coach Tony Ramirez. "He backed away and used his jabs better."

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Champ

## Cookin' on 66th Ave.

The main ingredient is soul, and that may be all that's holding the Tournament of Champions together these days.

The venerable eight-team basketball festival, which was held for the 29th time last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will try to become the northern California championships. Whatever it's called in 1976, be it the "Bicentennial Kage Klassik" or the "Overkill Invitational," it will be impossible to eliminate all the fluff and filligree which gradually lure a spectator's attention from the court to the crowd, then maybe back to the court again for a bit of half-time soul.

### ted brock

Everybody's got soul at the TOC, as proven by the Redwood High dancing marionettes who did the Larkspur Bump at halftime of the Amador-Redwood game.

There may have been 1,000 spectators in the Oakland Coliseum at the time, since the game had begun at 4:30 and was progressing so methodically, so unevenly as to commend the schedule-makers for their good sense in arranging the rush hour bracket. In this battle of the two teams with the highest college board scores in the tourney, the late-arriving fans were getting their money's worth.

Meanwhile, the Redwood girls were plying their craft at midcourt, a ceremony which has become almost mandatory at TOC intermissions.

They stood around a microphone in the center circle, each taking a turn at her own rhythmic introduction, while the other half dozen or so helped out on the handclap.

In a way it was unfortunate that the routine was virtually lost in the near-

empty arena. Here was a group of white sisters who had done their homework.

Too bad they couldn't have traded places with their rivals from Elk Grove, six girls who tried their white soul on Friday night's audience at halftime of the Oakland Tech-Elk Grove game "Dancin' Machine," may not have been the best choice of recorded accompaniment. The Elkettes were lustily booted and even pelted with paper cups. The Oakland Arena ain't the Apollo Theater, but nobody was about to tell the Tech rooters.

The Oakland Athletic League solidified soul at the TOC. From 1958 to 1963, McClymonds High owned the tournament. Teams with Paul Silas, Fritz and Aaron Pointer, Joe Ellis, James Toliver et al took six straight championships, to the cadences of rooting sections so well disciplined as to baffle the white-minded stereotype that the blacks could dance but they just couldn't get organized.

In those pre-polyester days, when the TOC was a cozy little riot tucked into Berkeley's Harmon Gym, coach Paul Harless of the Mack Warriors would roll a huge console contraption onto the court during timeouts, so that five players standing inches away could hear the coach talking to them via headphones.

Now that the TOC is played in the Coliseum, and the quality of play is not always so predictable as it was during the Mack dynasty, there's more and more pressure on the off-court jesters to come up with imaginative replacements for the old "Our team is skyyyyyyyyy high" motif.

Oakland Tech did it at this year's TOC, with the first yell in history that even suggests that rooting sections have something to do with the game. Listen for it next season at any high school game within a 200-mile radius of Tech Town.

On the upbeat:  
"Everybody  
"FINDsomebody  
"DontlethimSHOOT!"

## UCLA creeps up on No. 1

UCLA jumped into second place in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, trading fourth place with Maryland, while Indiana finished a perfect regular season and maintained its hold on the top spot.

The Hoosiers, headed for the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs with a 29-0 season record after their 94-79 Big Ten Conference victory Saturday over Michigan State, received all 37 first-place votes for 740 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters.

UCLA's Bruins, winners of the Pacific-8 Conference with their 72-68 victory Saturday over Southern California, held into the NCAA playoffs with a 23-0 record. They will be shooting for their 10th national championship in 12 years, including a string of seven in a row that was ended

by North Carolina State last year.

The Bruins jumped from fourth to second with 603 points while Louisville, 24-2, maintained third with 575 and Maryland, an 87-85 loser to N.C. State in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, fell to fourth with 474.

The next two teams held their positions, No. 5 Marquette, 22-3 with 437 points, and No. 6 Kentucky with a 22-4 record and 424 points.

North Carolina, which beat N.C. State 70-66 in the ACC playoff title game, rocketed to seventh from 12th. The Tar Heels, 21-7, received 282 points.

Arizona State, 23-3 and Western Athletic Conference following a 107-92 romp over Arizona, received 280 points and moved up one notch to eighth, trading places with N.C. State, 22-6, which received 250 points.

Cincinnati and Centenary were new entries this week, replacing Arizona, 19th a week ago, and Creighton, which tumbled all the way from 13th.

## Giants to emulate A's?

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — If owner Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants had been there, he might have winced when Chris Speier said, "Look at the Oakland A's."

Giants' attendance dropped to 519,000 last season, an all-time low, and the front office blamed it mostly on the presence of baseball's world champs across San Francisco Bay. Stoneham dearly wishes they would go away.

But the Giants' players recognize the success of the A's and have decided to borrow part of their winning formula.

"I've talked to Sal Bando and other guys on the A's. When they think someone on that team isn't going all out, they let him know about it,"

Speier said. "They have their differences in the clubhouse, but when they go onto the field they're helping each other."

The Giants intend to push each other this season, according to Speier, a leading candidate to become team captain.

Bobby Bonds, since traded to the New York Yankees, was the Giants' captain last season. Some of his former teammates say he was miscast.

"I think his problem was that he was a follower," said catcher Dave Rader. "When he had someone to look up to, he was a great player...but there were some days when he put out about 10 per cent."

Speier, who batted .250 last

year and made the National League All-Star team for a second straight season, said, "Bobby was put in an awful position," being expected to lead the young 1974 club.

"We have to get everybody involved," he added. "The last thing we need is somebody sulking."

The Giants sulked quite often while finishing fifth in the National League's Western Division last year. A late season incident, in which pitcher Jim Barr chewed out his teammates after a sloppy loss, started Speier and a lot of the others thinking during the winter.

"In the past, the Giants have had guys like Willie Mays and Willie McCovey and were pretty set in most positions.

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# Diane's coach rips USGF politicking



Diane Dunbar

## Sports in brief

### Ex-swimpoke paces Vikings

Livermore's Jim Turnbull paced Diablo Valley College to a whopping 96-17 swimming route of defending national champ Foothill College last week in Pleasant Hill.

The former Cowboy star won three races, including one near school record and a lifetime best in the 500 freestyle.

San Ramon's Randy Brus won two races for the Vikings.

Turnbull almost shattered the DVC mark in the 1000 free with a 10:15.4 clocking. The year-old standard is 10:06.1.

In the 500, Turnbull posted a 4:59.4, and he swam a 51.2 split on the Vikings' 400 free relay team.

### RR gymkhana

Kris, Kirk and Bill Kimmell swept to victory in three separate classes at the Ranch Riders gymkhana in Livermore last week.

Kris, riding J-Bar, scored 21 points to win the PeeWee division. Kirk, on Miss Elmendorf, took the junior class with 27 points. Bill, also riding

### Spitfires move into State semis

The San Ramon Spitfires have reached the semi-finals in youth soccer's annual State Cup with a 2-1 win over the Dublin Paddy's last Saturday at Fredrickson School in Dublin.

The Spitfires will play the Dublin Shamrocks at Fredrickson March 22 for a berth in the State Cup championship round.

San Ramon carried a 1-0 lead into intermission, and stretched that with a goal in the first minute of the second half.

Dublin scored seven minutes into the second half, then was stymied by the defense of Billy Garrigan, Eric Liang, and Dan Sheffer.

Kirk Bowles scored for San Ramon in the first half on an eight-yarder at the seven-minute mark.

Lynn Bentley assisted with a head pass.

Bowles scored again in the second half when he rammed a 20-yard blast right off the corner post and into the net.

Dublin's David Worthington scored six minutes later when he gathered an SR clearing kick 30-yards out, dribbled halfway to the net and opened fire.

San Ramon's Tod Lemos stopped 11 shots in goal, and Dublin's Dan Bynum had five saves. Dublin out-shot the Spitfires, 16-12.

Standout players included Paul Deiro, Mike York, Jerry Weaver, and Toby Macfarlane.

In Al Cafford's soccer, the Spitfires defeated the Ballistic Vultures, 2-0. Bowles scored both goals again, one on Macfarlane's assist.

Lemos was impressive with six saves, and Barry Culp and John Moore played fine defense. Brit Reich and Steve Keaton also played well.

Pleasanton goalie Wally Hagnauer had six saves, and Jim Emrich and Peter Van Buren played well.

Back room politicking by the United States Gymnastics Federation has cost Pleasanton's Diane Dunbar the opportunity to compete in Russia next month, says her coach, Jim Gault.

Diane, a member of the U.S. World Games team last year, and one of the nation's top female gymnasts, was scheduled to join two other American girls in a week-long tour of Russia.

She was replaced last week however, Gault says, in a move by Muriel Grossfeld. It was Grossfeld who coached the American women at the World Games.

Three of Muriel's protégés, Ann Carr of Philadelphia,

Barbie Myslak, New Haven, Conn., and Jodie Yocom of Allentown Pa., will make the Russian junctet. They will compete in Moscow and Riga.

It was Grossfeld, Gault says, who convinced the USGF to reselect the American team after Diane had been chosen to compete. "A lot had to do with her influence," he charged.

According to Gault, coach at the Diablo Gym Club, USGF director Frank Bore agreed to reselect the team. He left the process up to the Federation's foreign relations committee. Grossfeld is a member of that tour.

The committee decided to select the three top American place winners in the recently

held U.S. vs. West Germany meet. Diane did not compete in that event, and thus was ineligible for the Russian trip.

"It's another blow to American gymnastics," says Gault bitterly.

"I think the whole thing stinks. It's a political move."

Gault says he was never given a reason for the reselection of the team, after Diane was assured she would go to Russia. Gault contacted Bore, but according to Diane's coach, the USGF director has "absolved himself of blame."

Last season, Gault says, Diane repeatedly defeated the three girls who will make the Russian trip. He referred to the three as part of America's

"Eastern Bloc" in gymnastics.

"They're all nice girls," Gault says. "I'm just saying they had selected Diane and now she can't go. In my mind it's totally unfair."

"She's proven herself eligible for this, proven herself to be one of the top in the nation, if not the top. They forced her out for dubious reasons."

In the past year, Diane rolled up an impeccable record in national and international championships. She finished first all-around in national Elite qualifying trials, second in the Elite championships, and was the second top U.S. finisher in a meet with Czechoslovakia.

At the World Games trials in Anaheim, Diane placed second,

and in the World Games, she came in 26th, second best for U.S. women.

Last month Diane won the all-around in the Elite qualifying trials at Philadelphia. Gault suggested the Philadelphia competition should have been the basis for selecting the touring team.

There is no recourse now however, adds the coach. He indicated that a number of U.S. gymnastics coaches were angered by Diane's removal. They are powerless to act though, beyond writing letters to the USGF.

Diane is discouraged by the developments, Gault says, but adds: "She rolls with the punches."

Diane had been bitter over her experience in the World Games in Bulgaria last Fall.

The communist bloc judging influenced all scores, she said. She also reported that Grossfeld, who coached the Americans, ignored all but her own competitors in training.

"Grossfeld is a terrific coach," Gault says . . . but entirely biased to her own gymnasts."

The West German meet that produced America's three Russian competitors, was one of the few major events Diane has passed up. She had been nursing a bad back, and was not ready for the competition, Gault said.

—Mike Zampa

## Osborne five crushes Shores

Osborne Realty marched to its third straight victory in the second half of the Pleasanton recreation basketball season last week, crushing Northland Stores, 66-32.

Dick Howard's 14 points, 13 by Ken Mercer and 10 apiece by Jim Krocheski and Bob Kreidler sparked the winners. Larry Hummel added seven, and John Redding, six.

Dave Young and Randy Macur each scored 11 points for Northland.

Cheese Factory kept pace with Osborne by thumping Norm's Barber Shop, 84-50.

Brian May stunned the

Barbers with 36 points. Teammate Chuck Kolb poured in 20 points, and Dan Lufkin chipped in 14.

Tony Costello and Mike Gadd scored 11 apiece for Norm's and Dave Diaz followed with 10 points.

Moller Meats broke open a four-point game at halftime to beat Continental Pools, 49-39.

The losers' Ernie Caraballo scored 11 points and Chuck Gilliam added eight.

Mac's Pak remained at 3-0 with a 52-48 win over Drake's Draperies.

Tom Throne led the scoring with 18 points, followed by Mike

Santiago's 16, and 10 by Jim Kabrick.

Phil Pruski led Drake's with 15 points, and Jeff Early scored 12. Don Murray had 11.

Kavanagh Liquors won its first game with a 42-34 decision over Clifford Electric. Joe Dorsey scored 12 points for Kavanagh, and Tim Sabler had 10. Robin Green added eight.

Santiago 3-3-9; Manos, 1-2-4; McGuire, 2-1-5; MM — Shelen, 3-3-9; Lytle, 1-0-2; Gerrard, 1-0-2; Gerrard, 3-1-7; McClure, 5-0-10; Grisel, 1-0-2; Alexander, 4-0-8

Osborne Realty 66, Northland Stores 32

OR — Howard, 7-0-14; Hummel, 2-3-7; Mercer, 6-1-3; Krocheski, 5-0-10; Redding, 3-0-6; Kreidler, 5-0-10; Kingsbury, 1-0-2; DeCote, 2-0-4

NS — Young, 5-1-11; Macur, 4-3-11; Deluini, 1-0-2; Butkin, 2-0-4; Guerich, 2-0-4

Cheese Factory 84, Norm's Barber Shop 50

CF — Lufkin, 7-0-14; May, 17-2-36; Sheridan, 1-0-2; Funder, 3-0-6; Stains, 3-0-6; Lufkin, 6-0-20

NBS — Kaminer, 2-1-5; Costello, 5-1-11; Gadd, 5-1-11; Raab, 3-0-6; Diaz, 3-1-10; Barton, 3-1-7

Moller Meats 49, Continental Pools 39

MM — Shelen, 7-0-14; Alexander, 3-0-6; Lytle, 1-0-2; Black, 2-0-4; Bernard, 2-0-4; Garrard, 3-1-7; McClure, 4-2-10; Mandala, 1-0-2

CP — Rogers, 3-0-6; Caraballo, 5-0-11; King, 5-0-10; Gilliam, 4-0-8; Fernandez, 2-0-4

Mac's Pak 52, Drake's Draperies 48

MP — Kabrick, 5-0-10; McGuire, 3-0-6; Santiago, 6-4-16; Throne, 7-4-13

DD — Parker, 1-0-2; Muck, 4-0-8; Pruski, 6-3-15; Murray, 5-1-11; Early, 6-0-12

Kavanagh Liquors 42, Clifford Electric 34

KL — Green, 3-2-8; Sabler, 4-2-10; Stevenson, 3-0-6; Dorsey, 4-0-12; Boates, 2-0-4; Schrower, 1-0-2

CE — Wallace, 1-0-2; Vance, 7-3-17; Bowen, 3-3-9

St. Augustine's 48, Allied Brokers 31

St. A — Barrett, 4-0-8; Swift, 3-3-9; McGrath, 5-0-10; Steinmetz, 4-0-8; Bernard, 2-0-4; VanFleet, 1-2-4; Quirk, 3-1-7; Bowen, 1-0-2

AB — Molinari, 1-0-2; Lovey, 2-0-4; Moore, 2-5-7; Stafford, 6-4-16; Munos, 0-2-2

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

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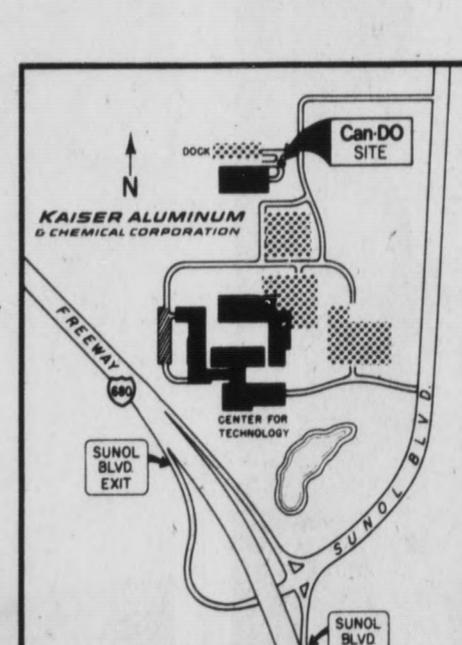
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Clockwise, from top left, Marie Cochran and Dennis Kohles in "The Beguine"; Cochran and Kohles decide on a "simple wedding"; the Navy chorus; Susan Norris and Don Vaughn plan retribution for "Mona"; and Cyndi Sayre and Carl Daddio fall in love.

(Text by Bill Hayden,  
photos by Pat Widder)

# *'Dames'—A fun feast for eye and ear*

If basic honesty is a best policy, then I'm glad I've allowed myself a few adverse comments when reviewing previous Pleasanton Playhouse productions. Now I have an opportunity to praise something to the skies and it's hoped the plaudits will be as appreciated as the brickbats were resented.

"DAMES AT SEA," which opened Friday at the Veteran's Memorial Theatre (Building), is a fun-feast for the eye and ear. It is well worth the time and money of anyone who has even the vaguest interest in musical theatre. We talk a lot about going elsewhere for good entertainment. We look to A.C.T. for drama; to Walnut Creek for musicals, but at the moment you can look right on Main Street - Pleasanton for the best show in the area. It's a winner to make you want to climb right up on the stage and join in the excitement.

Rumor has it there were production problems and that the last two weeks prior to opening were what has been quaintly termed 'hectic.' Well, lay rumor to rest! The delivery pains suffered were well worth the misery. "DAMES AT SEA" is a beautiful baby. My personal congratulations to everyone who had a hand in 'the confinement' and to the City of Pleasanton's Recreation department for persevering in its efforts to bring musical theatre to our valley.

Everyone in the cast deserves applause. Just when I decided one person was doing an outstanding job another would come along with a specialty so delightful! I finally had to accept the whole company as an ensemble. They did a great job with their talent and material. Special mention must be made to the contribution of the music department under the direction of Karl

Everyone in the cast deserves applause. Just when I decided one person was doing an outstanding job another would come along with a specialty so delightful I finally had to accept the whole company as an ensemble. They did a great job with their talent and material. Special mention must be made to the contribution of the music department under the direction of Karl

Francis Pister. Pister and Patricia Binns kept things moving at a lively pace. It must be a great security blanket for a cast to have the firm base Pister provided. With that, they move on to embellishments and they take full advantage of the opportunity.

"*DAMES AT SEA*," if it's possible anyone doesn't know, is a glorious 'spoof' of those movie musicals of the thirties starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. The George Haimsohn, Robin Miller and Jim Wise book, lyrics and music 'attack' the gaucheries of the era with tender affection. It is always a celebration and never a put-down even when the most blatant platitudes are dragged out for the special amusement of those who can vividly recall those depressed, yet dazzling, years.

enjoyable you wish their trials and tribulations would last longer. But true love triumphs all too soon in a blaze of navy blue and gold — surmounted by a stirring red, white and blue. The finale is a zinger.

The last of the principals, Dennis Kohles as the captain, is a never-to-be-defeated producer. Warner Baxter didn't do it any better.

The last of the principals, Dennis Konies as the captain, is a veritable "dreadnaught" of talent. His big number, *The Beguine*, danced and sung with Marie Cochran is as close to a 'show stopper' as you'll be seeing in many a day. He's also credited with the direction of "DAMES AT SEA." Dennis is to be congratulated for handling the double assignment in such high style.

Christine Duncan, Dale Elam, Vicki Kohles, Gael Schaeffer, Tom Simpson and Camille Wilson round out the lively cast. They make the most of their bits and pieces and, when being the chorus, they seem more like a battalion than a mere half-dozen.

"DAMES AT SEA" will be playing this Friday and Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and also the following weekend. Curtain, despite what you may have heard or what your advance-sale

Word of mouth should build this production into a big success story for Pleasanton Playhouse so you'd better make arrangements to get to one of the remaining performances — and

arrangements to get to one of the remaining performances — and do it right away. Seating is limited. If you're a 'Broadway Baby' on a 'Choo-Choo Honeymoon' with 'The Sailor of My Dreams' or 'Singapore Sue,' you'll know the 'Good Times are Here to Stay' when you take advantage of this opportunity for a great evening's entertainment.

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# TELEVISION LISTINGS

Tues., Mar. 11

8:00 A.M.  
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13-A.M. America  
40—Speed Racer  
8:30 A.M.  
2—Romper Room  
40—Munsters  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Joker's Wild  
34—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Sesame Street  
10—AF Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack LaLanne  
9:30 A.M.  
2—Donna Reed  
34—Wheel of Fortune  
5-10—Gambit  
40—Movies:  
Tues: "The People Against O'Hara"  
Wed: "Paradise Lagoon"  
Thurs: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"  
Fri: "The Green Years"  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Movies:  
Tues: "Cheyenne Autumn"  
Wed: "Cheyenne Autumn" Part 2  
Thurs: "The Other Woman"  
Fri: "The Castilian"  
34—High Rollers  
5-10—Now You See It  
9—Electric Company  
13—Hazel  
10:30 A.M.  
34—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7—Brady Bunch  
13—Jeannie  
11:00 A.M.  
34—Jackpot!  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Money Maze  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Not for Women Only  
11:30 A.M.  
34—Blank Check  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
7-13—Big Showdown  
36—Yoga  
40—Barbara Walters Show  
44—Newstalk

12:00 NOON  
2—Big Valley  
3-4-5-10—News  
7-13—Password  
9—Yoga with Lilius  
36—Movies:  
Tues: "Evil Brain from Outer Space"  
Wed: "Angry Red Planet"  
Thurs: "Planets Against Us"  
Fri: "Phantom Planet"  
40—Flintstones  
44—Zoo Revue  
12:30 P.M.  
34—Days of Our Lives  
5-10—As the World Turns  
7-13—Split Second  
9—Washington Week  
40—Greer Acres  
44—Zoo Revue  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Movies:  
Tues: "Wake Me When It's Over"  
Wed: "Wake Me When It's Over" Part 2  
Thurs: "Palm Springs Weekend"  
Fri: "Nearly a Nasty Accident"  
34—Doctors  
5-10—Guiding Light  
7-13—All My Children  
40—Movies:  
Tues: "And Baby Makes Three"  
Wed: "Battle Stations"  
Thurs: "Paddy"  
Fri: "Ski Fever"  
44—Gomer Pyle  
1:30 P.M.  
34—Another World  
5-10—Edge of Night  
7-13—Let's Make a Deal  
44—Beverly Hillbillies  
2:00 P.M.  
5-10—Price Is Right  
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
2:30 P.M.  
3—Lucy  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Match Game  
7-13—One Life to Live  
44—Yogi Bear  
3:00 P.M.  
2—Porky & Friends  
3—Bewitched  
4—How to Survive a Marriage  
5—What's My Line?

7-13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
40—Cap'n Mitch  
44—Banana Splits  
3:30 P.M.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Movies:  
Tues: "Koroshi"  
Wed: "Tall Story"  
Thurs: "Up Periscope"  
Fri: "Gidget"  
4—Dick Van Dyke  
5—Concentration  
7—Movies:  
Tues: "My Geisha" Part 2  
Wed: Vision On  
Thurs: "Brigadoon"  
Fri: "The Wrong Box"  
13—Merv Griffin  
36—Millionaire  
40—Mickey Mouse Club  
44—Popeye  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
5-10—Mike Douglas  
7—Movie: "Rookie of the Year"  
9—Sesame Street  
36—Movies:  
Tues: "Eternally Yours"  
Wed: "The Long Night"  
Thurs: "Crack-Up"  
Fri: "Fugitive"  
40—44—Flintstones  
4:30 P.M.  
2—Jeanne  
13—Raymond Burr  
40—Partridge Family  
5:00 P.M.  
2—Bananza  
7—News  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Three Stooges  
5:30 P.M.  
3-4-10-13—News  
5—Dealer's Choice  
9—Villa Alegre  
44—Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2-40—Basketball: Warriors vs. Bucks  
3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
36—Movie: "Cornered"  
44—Wild, Wild West  
6:30 P.M.  
9—Gourmet on a Shoestring  
13—Let's Make a Deal  
7:00 P.M.  
4-13—Truth or Consequences

## FAMILY CIRCUS



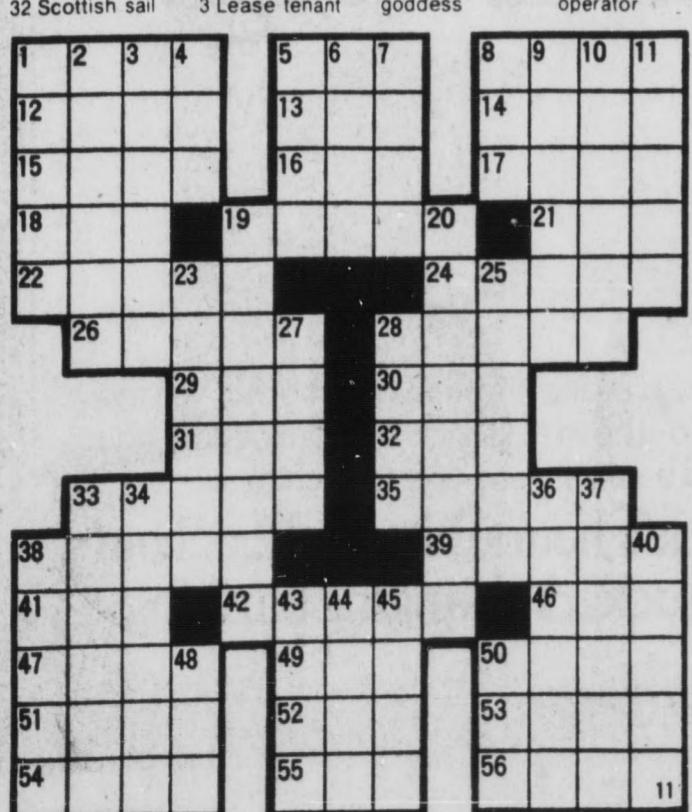
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ENSURE	ALI
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## astrophraph

by Bernice Bede O'Dell

For Tuesday, March 11, 1975

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A plan you hope to implement will not be as easy as you led yourself to believe. Be prepared to treat it more seriously.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Information that will be passed on to you by a friend won't be fully accurate. Verify the facts through additional sources.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Don't bank too heavily upon an ally who has let you down before. What needs doing you can do alone. It will just take a little longer.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be very explicit with directions, or someone doing work for you will get things fouled up and it will have to be done over.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Gentle methods that you hoped to use in a business situation won't produce the desired results. Be more firm, but remain fair.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate or partner will have a more practical solution to a problem today than you will. Take a back seat. Listen.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days, meaningful strides can be made where your career is concerned. Set yourself definite goals.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

your better judgment isn't in control at all times today you could impulsively get involved in something that will cost more than it's worth.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A family matter will be popping up. It will require your cool head and firm hand to straighten out. Don't pass the buck.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful or you may say something concerning a fact a sensitive friend wants kept confidential.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation will arise that will require some shrewd thinking on your part; if you use your head you'll profit from it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) One who now wants to help you is confused by your methods. Clarify your aims so you both can work in harmony.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

you are not careful, you could impulsively get involved in something that will cost more than it's worth.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Claim contract before you goot

NORTH (D)	11
47	Get up
49	Swiss river
50	Strikes
51	Above
52	Three times
53	Winglike parts
54	Disorder
55	Newspaper
56	Bulk
DOWN	
1	Thin biscuit
2	Ascends
3	Lease tenant
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Four hearts wheels in easily against any lead but a heart. However, West did lead a heart. East held the first trick and continued the suit. South went up with the ace. Terence Reese asks, "What should South do next?" His answer is a surprising one. He says, "He should lay down his hand and claim the contract before he can make a heart lead." Before you go any further see if you can figure out the play which must win against any combination of adverse cards.

Here it is: South cashes dummy's ace and king of spades and ruffs a spade. East has to follow, but it makes no difference. If East ruffs in any time, there will be no way for him to lead a third trump to draw dummy's last trump.

South's next play is to take his king of clubs. Then he leads a club to dummy's queen and ruffs dummy's last spade. Now he leads a club to dummy's ace and ruffs dummy's last club. Here again East is helpless if he ruffs in on dummy's club ace or six. South scores his 10th trick and contract with the ace of diamonds.

**CARD Sense**

The bidding has been: 11

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 3 ♠

You should:

♦ K J 9 ♠ ♣ A Q 2 ♦ J 4 3 ♠ K 10 5

What do you do now?

A — Bid three notrump. You are very well prepared for a heart lead.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

BENJY

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER

CARNIVAL

FRANK AND ERNEST

SIDE GLANCES

THAYER

**'Pink leprechauns'**

Harvest Park School musical production, one of many events scheduled by local schools in next 10 days, is set for March 20-21 at 7:30 p.m. at Amador Valley High auditorium. Here, dancers Heather Wilson, Walter Magdefrau, Kathy Marshall and David Ricker trip the light fantastic as "little people." Sara Gane, Wendy Lowell, Jamie Wulferdingen and, kneeling, John Pappas look on. Alberta Hill is directing the production.

(Times Photo)

**Busy ten days set in schools**

Amador and Pleasanton schools have a wide variety of activities scheduled during the next 10 days.

A "Pizza Night" is scheduled today from 4 o'clock on at Gay Nineties Pizza Parlor with a portion of the proceeds going to help landscape Vintage Hills School. On Tuesday, March 18, valley residents can help a senior further his or her education by returning to Gay Nineties for another pizza. This time, be sure to say that it's for Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc.

The Amador Future Farmers of America chapter will hold a local projects competition Thursday starting at 3 p.m.

On Friday, the 7th annual bandjoree is scheduled at the Amador Valley High boys' gym beginning at 8 p.m. Instrumental groups from Amador, Foothill, Pleasanton Elementary and Harvest Park will take part.

The same evening, the "Search for Talent" finals sponsored by the Valley Exchange Club takes place at the Dublin High School gym starting at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Walnut Grove School's spring concert will take center stage beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dublin High School's baseball team has an extra-sensory perception and hypnotism show planned Saturday at the school gym with tickets priced at \$2 (adults) and \$1.50 (children). The "Virgil and Julie Show" begins at 8 p.m.

Also on Saturday, the Foothill High band will perform at the Dublin Spring Festival.

Donkey basketball returns to Pleasanton on Wednesday when the Amador Valley Block A stages a basketball game astride donkeys beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

"Flying Saucers Are Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by noted nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman on Wednesday, March 19 at the Amador Valley High auditorium. Admission is \$2. Friedman's appearance is being sponsored by the Sociology Speakers Forum and Bob Holland at the high school.

**Recognition dinner set**

The Amador Valley Teacher Association's annual school board recognition dinner has been tentatively scheduled for March 18 at a site to be determined.

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**Architecture course offered**

Architecture in the Community is the title of a new course to be offered by Chabot College from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays during the forthcoming spring quarter.

Among the new evening courses are Plan Review Inspection, scheduled from 7 until 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

and Air Pollution Technology from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The architecture course will utilize lectures, field trips and written reports, supplemented by drawings, sketches and photographs. Examples of local architecture will be analyzed in terms of their social, aesthetic, historical, and functional

aspects. In addition, the relationship of architecture to planning and the surrounding environment will be studied.

Spring quarter begins March 31 and the first day of Saturday classes will be April 5.

Students may register by

mail by contacting the College Admissions Office, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward 94545, and requesting a registration-by-mail packet. March 14 is the deadline for returning the packets. Requests must be submitted by March 5.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 462-1315

**Pleasanton sets Bicentennial meet**

An update on plans and programs for community participation in the nation's 200th birthday will be given on Wednesday by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Steering Committee.

An emphasis on financing for

**TROPICAL FISH SPECIAL****FISH OF THE MONTH CLUB**

\$1.00 12 MONTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP  
entitles member to

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EACH MONTH... OR  
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& Rules

PEASANTON FAIRWAYS  
GOLF SCHOOL

**Starting March 10<sup>th</sup> we'll be  
open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.**



**Crocker's changing banking.**

Crocker proudly announces the beginning of the end of "Bankers' Hours."

For years, banks have been run just one way, the bank's way. And, they didn't seem to be changing, until now.

Starting March 10th, we'll be open from

8:30 a.m. until 4:30 in the afternoon. And on Fridays until 6.

It's one of the things you've been wanting. And just one of the ways we're changing to fit your needs.

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to those banking problems that bother you most.

So stop in at Crocker, before or after hours, and try banking your way for a change.

**People's hours. Not bankers' hours.**

**Crocker's changing banking.**

# Wente, Comferford, Henderson to judge zone winners

Three valley business and community leaders have been named to a committee to judge local high school zone winners in the Bank of America's 1975 Achievement Awards competition in Fremont on Wednesday, March 19.

Members of the panel are, Eric Wente of Wente Bros. Wineries in Livermore; Kathy Comferford, president of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, and Chan Henderson, manager of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Also judging will be

Joseph Cowan, manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric offices in the Fremont area, and Joe Alter of a Fremont insurance and real estate firm.

Chairman of the judging panel is William J. Collins, assistant to the president of Ohlone College in Fremont.

Judging will be based on

written compositions, followed by a round-table discussion by the students on subjects related to four study fields... fine arts, vocational arts, liberal arts and science and mathematics.

In addition, each participant's scholastic record and extracurricular activities are evaluated.

Local seniors competing in the zone event are: Karen Metz, Robert Vieira, Sheryl Athenour, and Michael Sernach, Amador Valley High; Doug J. Hottel, Drury May, Cheryl D. Masoner and Robin J. Langham, Dublin High; John Green, Debra Stoner, and Paula Sween, Granada High; Jeffery

Wisnom, Joan Foote, Cynthia Davis and Scott Thomas, Livermore High.

The judges select four students to compete at the regional finals in Oakland May 1. Second and third place winners in the zone event in each field receive \$100 and \$75, respectively.

Second and third place winners receive \$750 and \$500 and all participants receive a minimum of \$250.

## Hills sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 20 years, the nation has a woman as a

member of the President's Cabinet, Carla Anderson Hills, who took the oath of office Monday as secretary of housing and urban development.

President Ford, welcoming the 41-year-old Los Angeles attorney with high praise, said Mrs. Hills faces an immense job in her new post, taking on "the very serious responsibility of administering this important department at a time of recession in the housing industry."

"However," the President told an audience in the East Room of the White House at the swearing-in ceremonies, "she has the unique skills and dedication which are vital in helping us move through a very difficult time into productivity and vitality in housing and urban development."

Ford said that restoration of the housing market was imperative.

Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White administered the oath to Mrs. Hills, while her husband, Roderick Hills, also an attorney, held the Bible and her four children, aged 4 to 13, stood alongside.

Mrs. Hills thus became the third woman ever named to a Cabinet post. She follows in the footsteps of Frances Perkins, secretary of labor under Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration from 1954 to 1955.

Expressing great pride to become a part of the Ford Cabinet, Mrs. Hills said she was firmly determined "that we shall make substantial strides toward the goal of achieving for every American family decent shelter and a proper living environment."

She added she had "a sharp awareness that the work to accomplish this goal will be very hard. But I believe that we will succeed."

Mrs. Hills comes to the \$60,000 a year Cabinet post from the Justice Department, where for the past eleven months she has been assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division, with a team of about one hundred lawyers under her.

## Sea World students' destination

PLEASANTON — Forty eighth grade students in the travel elective class at Harvest Park School will fly to San Diego Wednesday to tour Sea World.

The 40, accompanied by vice principal Bob Tanghe, teachers Bob Wakeling and Pat Tankersley, and a fourth chaperone will go by school bus to the Oakland Airport, Air California to San Diego and charter bus from the San Diego Airport to Sea World. The group received a special group air fare from Air California. They will return early Wednesday evening.

The travel class at Harvest Park is one of several electives available to the junior high students. They voted to travel to Sea World with the San Diego Zoo as the second choice.

Earlier this school year, travel class students went to Disneyland.

Those students in the class not going to Sea World will tour San Francisco Airport.

This is the first year an elective class in travel has been presented at Harvest Park.

## HAPPY HEARTBEATS



"DID THAT BEAT!" Dr. J. M. Gordon kids Cecilia Sutton, as she listens to the heartbeat of her unborn baby on a fetal monitoring machine. She was a diabetic patient at the University of Louisville Medical Center's high-risk obstetrical clinic, set up with the help of the March of Dimes for the prevention of birth defects.

## LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
The following person is doing business as: Beete Power at 1805 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, CA. 94566.

Randy Lynn Hadley  
648 St. John Street  
Pleasanton  
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Randy L. Hadley  
(Individual)

CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 2/26/75  
Rene C. Davidson,  
County Clerk  
By Margaret Eugenia  
(Deputy Clerk)

(SEAL)  
Legal PT 594  
Published March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1975

## Bicentennial design entries are available

The official California American Revolution Bicentennial Medallion design contest commemorating the state's contribution to the 200-year history of the United States invites students to enter proposed designs for the 1975 and 1976 medallions.

Entry forms and complete instructions are available in the student affairs office, social studies department and art department at Dublin High School.

Six scholarship awards totaling \$5,000 will be presented to first, second and third place winners by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. during special ceremonies in Sacramento.

The winning designs become the property of the Lincoln Mint who will strike the official medallions and provide the scholarship funds.

All contestants will receive certificates naming them honorary members of the Bicentennial Commission.

## Cameron Pipe available from Gulfalloy

Gulfalloy, Inc., headquartered in Houston, Texas, has been named a stocking distributor by the Forged Products Division of Cameron Iron Works, Inc. for carbon, alloy and stainless steel seamless extruded pipe.

A subsidiary of Gulf Supply Company, Gulfalloy specializes in supplying low temperature, alloy and stainless steel piping, including fittings and flanges, for process, power, cryogenic and nuclear applications.



Gulfalloy, Inc., 2000 Avenue K, P.O. Box 441, Galena Park, Texas 77547. Toll Free Phone from Outside Texas: 1-800-231-3262. Texas Area Phone: 1-713-672-7451 TWX 910-881-1145.



## Public sing-alongs Thursday

To celebrate "Music in Our Schools Day," Thursday Livermore youngsters will be presenting public performances in the morning. The East Avenue Area Intermediate Band, led by Bernie Berke, and the Fifth Street School Chorus, directed by Joe Fioretti

(pictured) will present a sing-along at 8:45 a.m. in Almond School and at 10:30 a.m. in Jackson School. Smaller musical programs are also planned at most local schools.

(Photo courtesy Jack Norton)

## Insulate. Save energy.

Take a look in your attic. Adequate insulation on the floor of an unfinished attic can cut winter heating bills up to 20 percent. And if you have air conditioning, there's more savings in summer cooling costs.

Chances are, there's not enough insulation in your attic... one third of Northern California homes have none. So heat is probably escaping from your attic in large amounts. And you're paying to replace the heat. Day after day. To stop this waste of

your money—and the Nation's energy—takes only a day or two of your time and some ready-to-install insulation from your building supply dealer. Just tell him that you want to bring your insulation up to "R-19," the standard recommended

by the National Bureau of Standards. You can probably finance it with your bank charge card.

Simply lay insulation blankets between those joists that cross the attic floor. That's it.

Or, if you prefer, call an "Insulation Contractor."

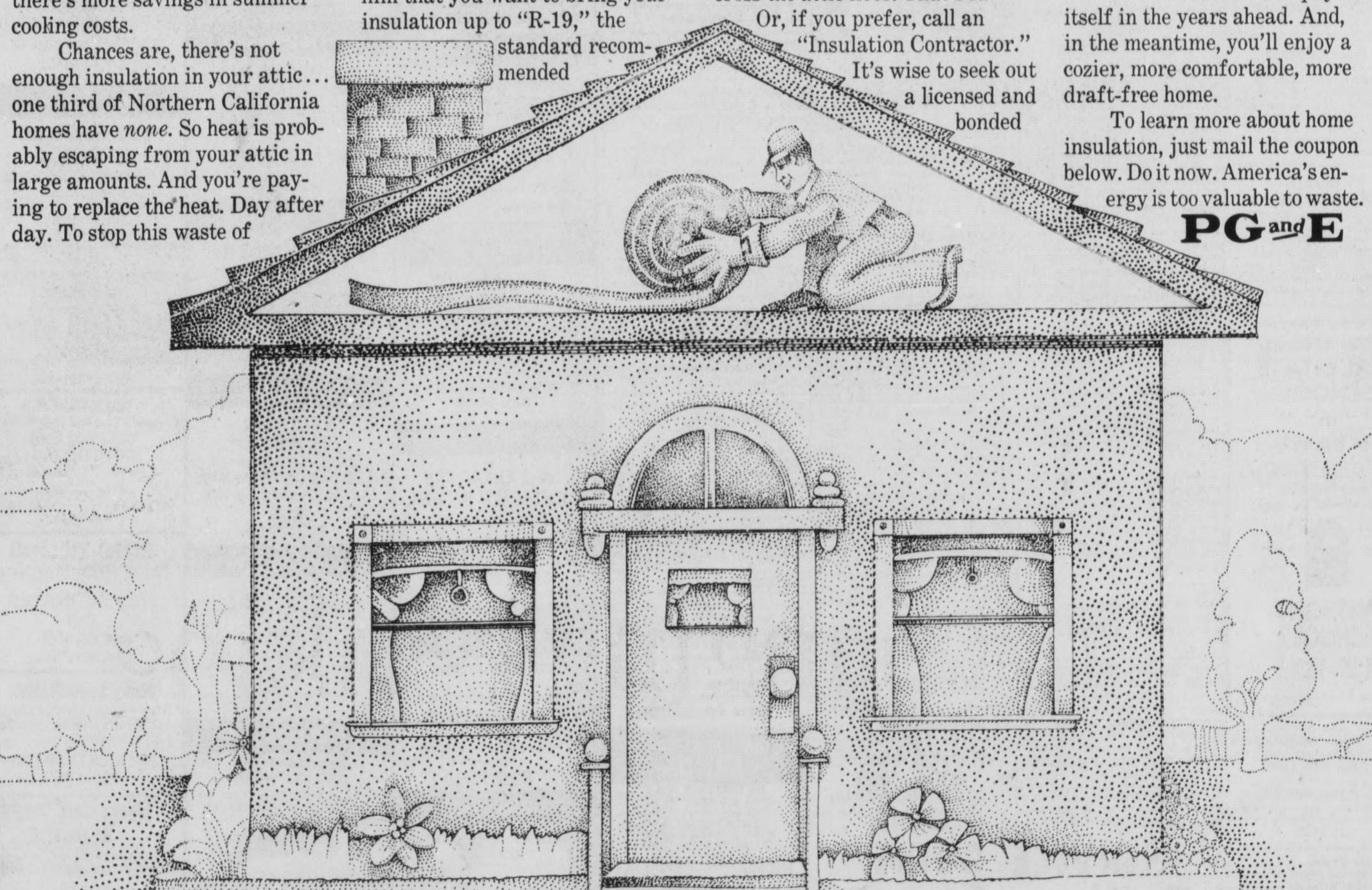
It's wise to seek out a licensed and bonded

contractor, such as a member of the Insulation Contractors Association, to do the work. Be sure to specify insulation that meets the "R-19" standard.

Your insulation will pay for itself in the years ahead. And, in the meantime, you'll enjoy a cozier, more comfortable, more draft-free home.

To learn more about home insulation, just mail the coupon below. Do it now. America's energy is too valuable to waste.

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FOUND: Golden Retriever puppy. Approx 3 mos. old. Near Pleas. Fairgrounds. 829-5758.

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summer and fall enrollment. For  
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FREE REFERRAL Service for  
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full time. Mechanical knowledge  
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Work. Part-time. Livermore.

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WAITRESS WANTED: No experi-

ence necessary. Over 21. Nights &

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Salary & Paid Vacation. Advanc-

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must like people. 846-7999.

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FILER for Bank Subsidiary. Must

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puter report experience, qualifica-

tion for personal supervision.

Attractive benefits. Competitive

Salary & Paid Vacation. Advanc-

ment with growing Co. apply 300

27th Street, Oakland.

WHOLESALER needs parttime

working partner. No investment,

must like people. 846-7999.

33. Service

WANTED BANK OPERATORS OF  
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have accounting knowledge, com-

puter report experience, qualifica-

tion for personal supervision.

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GOATS for sale, all sizes. Also Easter goats. 447-0169

## 40. Supplies &amp; Services

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4-SELL 2226 First St., Liv. (OPEN SUNDAYS.)

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Beginning to Seamstress Sewing Lessons

Morning, afternoon and evening classes.

BERKELEY SEWING MACHINE CO. 7387 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin, Calif. 828-5473

## 48. Articles for Sale

OAK FIREWOOD SPLIT, DEL. DRY, 1/2 CORD \$40. 447-1673, 447-3652.

## 52. Boats &amp; Supplies

FISH FOR FUN OR PROFIT Catch & Sell Salmon. Need Partner. 1971 28 ft. Uniflite. Licensed Commercial & Equipped. \$1,000. Investment \$70 per mo. \$28-6900.

16 ft. CHRYSLER MUSTANG. 65 hp. Mercury. Lots of extras. 447-0142 eves.

## 53. Sportsmen's Needs

GUNSMITH - GUN DEALER Cost plus \$10 on most guns. 829-2468.

## 61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE BOOM! Dealership 1st. Offering in Calif. Top Retail Cyclists. "Consumer Guide" #1 Choice. Choose your Area. Complete Inventory & Company training.

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EARTHWORM growers needed. Guaranteed buy back. (415) 443-0802. Circle O Ranch.

## 63. Money to Loan

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Phone Collect

537-4711 Hayward 792-3242 Fremont CUTTLER MORTGAGE & LOAN CALIF. LOAN BROKERAGE

71. Office - Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN OFFICE 500 SQ. FT. RENT Desirable, well-located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Now available for immediate occupancy. 736 sq. ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For more information and an appointment to see it, contact Mr. Barry at 443-1105.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES Several prime locations available. Start at 35'.

LANGE-HILDE 828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEW WAREHOUSE and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180.

73. Rooms for Rent

Room in 2 bedroom Condominium \$100 per mo. 462-5345

75. Apartments for Rent

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To choose from and both have NVA terms, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy fireplace, forced air heat, built-in kitchen. \$34,950, exclusive with

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin

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# The high cost of living is tougher on the little man

WASHINGTON (AP) While they exhort other Americans to suck in their stomachs and share the burdens of a reeling economy, most government leaders have their own ways to cope with hard times.

And they have the U.S. taxpayer to thank.

High cost of food? Not at the fancy, taxpayer-subsidized dining rooms of the Capitol or Pentagon.

Prohibitive gas prices? No problem if you've got a chauffeur-driven luxury car at your disposal, all expenses paid.

Can't afford to redecorate? Try some new pictures from the National Gallery of Art. Or maybe some exotic plants from the U.S. Botanic Garden. No charge, except to the federal treasury.

Skyrocketing medical fees? Why worry if you get free checkups, free medicine, free surgery, free ambulance service and unlimited sick leave at full salary?

Need a place to relax? Go for a swim and a sauna at the gymnasium. Or take a weekend at the VIP facilities at one or two national parks.

To really get away from it all, arrange a fact-finding tour through the Far East or the Mediterranean. Bring the wife along, ride in an Air Force jetliner, go directly to the U.S. Embassy and collect \$75 per day spending money.

Still strapped for cash? If you're a congressman, you can pocket the balance of your \$6,500 "stationery" account just up from \$4,250 and not to be confused with separate allowances for office gear, envelopes and postage any time you choose. No questions asked.

These are a few among the wide variety of fringes and frills that help make life on the Potomac tolerable, inflation or not, for the more elite guardians of the nation's tax revenues. The thousands, if not tens of thousands, to the dollar value of the job. Tight as things are, there has been no movement to abandon the sequestrations, perhaps because most are little known to a public being called to austerity.

Ask any government employee at or above the level of the top civil service rating of GS18, \$36,000, what he's done to bite the bullet of inflation and he's certain to point out that he hasn't had a raise in years. And few, at least at the congressional \$42,500 net \$60,000 level, dare to publicly advocate one.

But salary has never been much of a measure of an accomplished public servant's standard of living, and certainly not of his status. The real remunerative glories lie in what are politely called the perquisites and emoluments of office.

Some benefits, of course, come from the pockets of special interests. It's nothing unusual for a lobbyist to buy a congressman his dinner, or even fly him to a company convention and then pay him to make a speech. But there are also plenty of perks, as they are called for short, to be derived from the plain, ordinary American citizen who pays taxes.

And in that area, the personal sacrifices of most high officials appear limited to abiding by the status quo. The majority are not lavishing themselves with any new luxuries, but they're clinging to a

lot of increasingly valuable old ones.

There are exceptions both ways. Outgoing Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan recently decided his successor and fellow executives could do without the two partly completed handball courts at the department's handsome \$95 million new building. Brennan also quashed plans for some plush dining facilities.

But recent publicity has done nothing to deter the Agriculture Department from proceeding with a special

In a cost-cutting move spurred by the rising price of food, the Pentagon recently

\$150,000 dining room for Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Nor did the ongoing fuel crunch prevent then-Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe from resuming use of his chauffeur-driven blue Cadillac limousine last year after his aides had told The Associated Press that, like other Cabinet officers, he had given up the big car for a compact sedan. His successor, Edward Levi, also rides in the Cadillac.

Food is hardly the only bar-

gain on the Hill. Senators can get a haircut for nothing in their own, exclusive barber shop. Representatives and staff pay up to \$2 at other

Capitol, where senators and congressmen have a choice of virtually dozens of facilities, ranging from the spartan comforts of staff cafeterias to the luxury and privacy of a catered affair in the ornate surroundings of the Vandenburg Room, the Speaker's Room or the Joe Martin Room.

A sophisticated telephone system enables lawmakers and their staffs to make unlimited calls anywhere in the nation at taxpayer expense.

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## Group seeks school reform

A new national group is aiming to reform the public schools.

"When your child's school is more system than school" is their slogan and the toll-free number being advertised for information is 800 - NET - WORK.

The group began on the East Coast under the leadership of Carl Marburger, former New Jersey commissioner of education. The idea is to allow parents a greater role in budget allocation, hiring practices, collective bargaining, accountability, textbook selection and a variety of other areas. The network will also be used to monitor selected Federal legislation such as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.